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cidents in the Crowded

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Central Music Hall was packed from pit to

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Work of the Senate and the House

of Representatives.

A LAND forfeithro bill, restoring to the Gov

rament 335,000 acres in Michigan, granted in

1876 to the Ontonagon and State Line Railroad

THE bill for repealing the tenure-of-office law

gave rise to an extended debate in the Senate and House anniandments to the electrical-count bill were non-concurred in and a conference ordered. The Committee on Finance reported High Ravarbly a bill for the retirement and recounce of the trade dollar. Bills were introduced for the anniance of the local state of the pensions of these way and to increase the pensions of those bills have been also been also for the pensions of those bills of food a hand. A memorial was received from this G vman Ald Seelety of Wiscousia, suggesting the enactance of a uniform naturalization and suffrage law. The House of Representatives killed the scheme for a ratificad through the northern part of the Yellowstone National Park, alleged the newscaned, as an outlet for a uninner district and spent the remainder of the day in considering the sundry citi of principal till to repeal the civil-service law re-

SENATOR VAN WYCK'S resolution calling the Secretary of War for information as to be

the best families in town?

the state.

Tur falling-off in the average size

whereby every father of a family having seven living children may have one of his sons educated at the expense  $\epsilon$ 

THE clock pendulum of Aviguon

of families in France, as shown beent statistics, has induced the ement of a decree reaffirming the

SCIENTIFIC BILLIARDS. PERISHED IN THE FLAMES. McQUADE CONVICTED,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1886.

HORRIBLE CRIME.

Schaeser Deseats Slosson in the Second Five Persons Most Foully Murdered and Cremated in Georgia.

> fesses and Is Roasted at the Stake.

[Atlanta (ia.) special.]

allery, Friday evening with people who had esembled to witness the great cushion-carrom callery, Friday evening, with people who had assembled to witness the great cushion-carroin match between George Slosson, of Chicago, and Jacob Felnacier, of St. Jonis, the two billiard champions of the world, asys the Chicago Dety News, Antony the assembling were many hadres, and the private boxes presented a fine discussion of the great color of the grant color of the table, be rattled up the counts at a surprising rate of speed for cushion currons which five lives were lost, and the perps trator was subsequently lynched. Under the law of Georgia when misdemeane convicts are only fined they have the privilege of selling their services if any on loge of sching their services if any one will pay the fine and take them. It was thus that John Swilling, a substantial shiften and the general part of the county, coming from South Carolina. Swilling agreed to take him, and made him one of the family. On several occasions Sanders has attempted to escape the task of working out his fine, and thus the gratitade which he should have felt toward Mr. Swilling was turned into litter late: Wednesday Mr. Swilling took some coften to Toccoa, where he disposed of it. On returning home the family, consisting of Swilling, his wife, and three children, retired at an early hour in one room. Sometime before daylight Thinsday morning Sanders, who slept in the house, resolved to secure the money and escape. Taking the ax with which he worked he noiselessly entered, but as he reached the beside Swilling, sprang up. He was given a blow on the head which went crashing through his brain. Another blow killed Mrs. Swilling, while asleep. Having got his hand into the bloody business, Sanders then deliberately went to the three children and drove the poll of his ax through their skulls. His murderoys deeds accomplished, the next thought was for concealment. A lamp nearly filled with oil was on the mantlepiece. This Sanders took und poured the oil over the bed-clothes. He then applied fire, and, putting the stolen money in his pocket, sallied forth for the purpose of giving plansititity to the deed. He rain to the house of George Swilling, brother of his victim, and told him of the fire. George hurried back, accompanied by several neighbors, while Sanders continued in another direction. Unfortunately for Sanders, the louse was not completely burned when the party reached it, and the fire. George hurried back, accompanied by several neighbors, while Sanders continued in another direction. Unfortunately for Sanders, the louse was not completely burned when the party reached it, and the fries had not yet touched the body of Mr. Swilling. It was thus, that the word or heart for his victim,

MANY LIVES, LOST.

Outside of the Harbor of

San Francisco special.

House, and went to pieces in a few minutes, not a spar remaining standing. The wrock was strewn along the beach for three or four miles. About twenty-five men are believed to be lost. The captain and mate, with eight or ten men, were saved. At the time of the diamster a dense fog and heavy sea prevailed. The Atlantic left here for a cruise in the South Pacific, after which she was to proceed north. She was a nold vessel, having been built in 1851; was 251 tons register, and was owned by J. & W. R. Wing, of New Bed ord, Mass. She was commanded by Cant. Thomas P. Warren.

Following is Capta'n Warren's statement of the wrock: "There was a heavy head swell and no wind. The currents were so strong that we could not get, out of the swell. We let go both anchors, but the sa swart the decks, and was so heavy that the anchors could not hold. We dragged ashore and struck at 1:30 a.m. Mon wert"-bring washed off during all this time by the immense waves which washed over us. The vessel went to pieces an hour and a half a ter she strick. There was a very heavy fog, and it was pitch dark. We succeeded in lowering two boats, but both capsized before getting two boats, but both capsized was not them. In the econd boat were myself, second mate, Rinz, and five men. When we were swamped the see cart of us in till we to reded bottom, when we dragged ourselves ashore. We made no signals of distress, as it was too foggy for any to be seen."

was then shot over her, but proved of a service, as it became entangled in floating service, as it occame entangled in floating wreckinge, and the vessel should won't to pieces. The vessel was valued at \$16,000, insurance, and her outfil at \$15,000, insurance, \$5,100. The captain and crew numbered lorly-two persons, and up to now only elegante known to be saved.

Many Lives Lost in a Burning Steamer on the Missis. sippi River.

The J. M. White Destroyed Near Bayon Sara, La.-Thrilling Scenes and Incidents.

The steamer J. M. White, on her down rip from Vicksburg, caught fire at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday night while at St. Maurice Landing, in Pointe Couper Parish, four miles above Bayou Sara, and was en-tirely destroyed in a few minutes. The fire originated near the boilers, and spread with such rapidity that the flames enveloped the boat before warning of their danger could be given the passengers and-crew. One of the mates was the arest to see the fire from the tier. I such a mile the life. the cabin the smoke was so dense that he

the cability and was so dense that he could only awaken the occupants of a few of the staterroms in front and escape will the rest of the officers to a place of safety. All the books and papers in the clerk's office were destroyed. Capt. Muse was sick in his room at the time, and was nettied just in time to save his life.

All the passengers in the forward cabin were saved, with one exception. Those in the ladies' cabin were shut off from retreat by the flames, and were burned in their rooms or were forced to jump into the river, where only three were rescued.

Washington Floyd, Caption of the Will S. Hays of Louisville, was a roused in time to save himself, but rashed back into the ladies' cabin to save the occupants, and was himself destroyed.

The following is a partial list of the lost: Mr. Spafford, Superintendent of the Natchez and Vidalia Railroad, wife, and child.

Captain Wash Floyd of the Will S. Hays.

Mr. Spafford, Supermiendent or the Natchez and Vidalia Rallroad, wife, and child.

Captain Wash-Floyd of the Will S. Hays. Miss Agnes McCaleb of West Feliciana. Two women, names not known. Two white men from the West. There were twenty one colored, including several of the boat hands, and two negro preachers, who were also killed. 'Chief Engineer McGreery says:

"There were four kegs of powder in the magazine, and the moment the fire reached them the flames shot up about one hundred feet high. The sight was the most Leart-rending one ever witnessed by a hunan-heing. The shricking of women and children for help was awful. I saw the superintendent of the Vidalia route railroad standing outside the ladies' cibin, throwing his two little daughters into the water. He stood there and burned to death with his wife. There were in the cabin nine lady passengers and about eight men. At. New Texas twenty deck hands were taken on board. All are supposed to be lost."

The J. M. White was built in 1878, at a cost of \$225,000, and was regarded by many as the finest and fastest boat ever run on the Mississippi River. The boat was owned by Capt. John W. Tobin. She carried a cargo consisting of 2,100 bales of cotton and 4,000 sacks of seed. She was valued at \$100,000; the cargo at \$30,000. The insurance on the boat is \$29,000; the cargo

JOHN E. OWENS.

ketch of the Famous Comedian, Whose Death-Was Recently Announced.
John E. Owens was born in Liverpool,
England, of Welch parentage, in 1823, but
was brought to the United States when
only three years of age, by his parents,
who first settled in Baltimore, Md., but
after a residence of ten years in that city,
removed to Philadelphia, where Mr. Owens,
pere, established himself in business. Ho
made his first appearance under the management of the late Wim E. Burlon,
at the National Theater, Philadelphia,
where Charlotte, Cushman was then start-



ling the public with her manifestatichs of a powerful genius. On the 20th of August, 1849, Mr. Owens reappeared in Philadelphia at the Museum, in Masonio Hall, as Jack Humphries, in Tarning the Tables," for the benefit of D. P. Towers. In 1849 he became joint manager of the Baltimore Museum with Haun, and in the succeeding year assumed sole control of the establishment. In 1852, at the carnets solicitation of John Broughani, Mr. Owens consented to inaugurate with his performances Brougham's Lyceum, New York, then newly built, and met with a cordial reception. On the 26th of June, 1852, he for the third or fourth time sailed for Europe, and, declining a flattering engagement at the Adelphi. Theater, made an extended tour of the continent. In 1851 he again entered into the management of the Charles Street Theater, Baltimore. In 1859 he conducted the Yarricties Theater, New Orleans. In 1863 he filled at most successful engagement at Wallack's Theater, New Orleans. In 1853 he visited England, playing "Solon Shingle." Returning to America be made this part peculiarly his own, playing it in all the large cities. As a comedian he ranks with the highest, and is as great in his parts as Jefferson and Clarke are in theirs.

CHARLIE (gloonily)—You forgot that your father injuted my fenderest feelings last ovening when I was leaving. Mabel—Yes, darline; but he wore his carpet slip pers at the time, and now his foot is done up in a bandage and he goes on a cratch. Come in, darling.

ENGLISHMAN-"I see the old country is going in for new style coins, too." American—"Like ours?" "Well, no; but they are to have Queen Victoria's face a; she looks now." "Good idea; it will make the English more liberal."

is to the Outenage and State Line Railroad, presed the House without division on the 1th inst. The lands have valuable pine, and are now clothed by the Outenage and Brule liter Railroad Company. The try years within which the react that had got the land grant expired in 165, and not a strong or work had been done. In 1890 the present corporation was formed, and in 1890 the present corporation was formed, and grants—The House London Committee Conference of the Conference of Co

[New York dispatch,]

Ex-Alderman McQuade has been convicted of selling his vota for the Broadway franchiso-He received the announcement of the vertice with not sign of emotion. It was a dark day for the ex-Alderman, Col. John R. Fellows drew pen-pictures of the bristakers from murning until the great channelines were lighted in the evening. Then the Recorder reviewed the testimony, and laid down the law in adult of the control of the summing up for the people by Col. Fellows, but there were still more fearful moments in the solemn charge that

The Broadway Boodler Pronounced

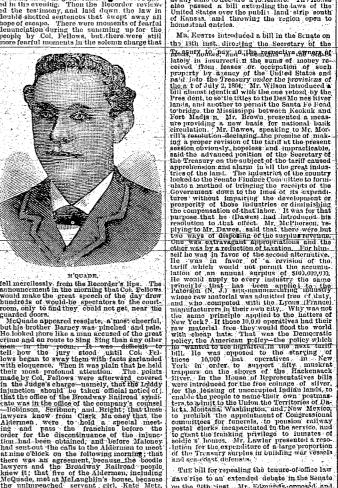
Guilty on the First

Ballot.

The Convicted Man Unmoved by th

to the Jury.

Result-The Judge's Charge



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McQuade appeared resolute, a most cheerful,
but his brother Barney was pinched and pale,
he looked hore like a man accused of the great
crime and en route to Sing Sing then any other
man in the room. It was difficult to
tell how the jury stood until Col. Fellows began to sway them with facts garlanded
with eloquence. Then it was plain that he held
their most purfound attenden. This points
in the studge's charge—namely, that the Lyddy
in junction should be taken official notice of;
that the office of the Endway Railroad syndicate was in the office of the company's counselawers knew from Cierk Ma oney that the
Aldermen, were to hold a special meeting and pass the franchiss before the
order for the discontinuance of the injunction had been obtained; and before Maioney
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unpunistical. Recorder Smyth reviewed the cess at great length. He pronounced the testimony of the servant girk, Katte Metz, to be direct, unshaken, and worthy of much weight. It was in the naturus of things, he said, that crune should be perpendicted in secret, and, therefore, the estimany of them. The conference with the property of the conference with the property in the conference with the property. It must not water in secret, and therefore, the testimony of accomplices was often necessary. Because a nian had orce-committed perjury, it must not be assumed, that he would always perjure limself. It was for the jury to decide whether Duffy and Fullgraff's testimony had been cor-rebyrated.

Duffy and Fullgraff's testinony had been corroborated.

Complete Expose of the Half-Million Steal—Duffy and Fullgraff's Contession.

On the trial of ex-Alderman Arthur J. MeQuado, on charge of being brilhed to voe for a liceuse for the sirect rational in Broadway, ex-Aldermen Lutloph A. Fullgraff and Micha I buffy onne to the front with confession and gistemating reventions of the rund, tying a complete story of the sentialous gighbery. Ex-Alderman Fullgraff said an informal met ting was held in May. 1881, after the to ad had adjourned. Fight or nice moments were presented to the runder of the run ory Keinoy, Sayles, Waite, McCabe, Duffy, and, Jageine. McLaughlin was Chairman. De I acy was also present. It was acroed that the thirteen members present would hold together on any question that came before the Board. Nothing was said about the Broadway Railroad. It was agreed to meet agein one week lator at McLaughlin's house. Witness attended the latter meeting. McLaughlin was made Chairman again, on Puffy's motion. The first business was the question of the Broadway franchiso. It was said that other companies and a cable road wantos franchisory and the third the Headway Cable Road Congray had offered 17:30,691 for a franchisor-one-half cash and one-half bonds. Witness did not know who the mouse and stock were to go for. It was said that the surface road had offered \$30,1600 cash. Witness will be surface road had offered \$30,1600 cash. Witness will be surface road had offered \$30,1600 cash. Witness will be surface road had offered \$30,1600 cash. Witness will be surface road had offered \$30,1600 cash. Witness will be surface for the calde road was considered unrollable, and the other was considered the best. It was decided to accept the first of the Broadway Surface, Road by a unanimous vote. Witness voted for it. The next question discussed, was who should be intrusted with the money. Fonething was said that the inwyers had come inded to may only \$22,003, and that amount was decided upon unanimously, McQuade voted aye. Another meeting was hold at McLaughilin's house, but twelve out of the thirtoen were present. The question discussed was to select a member to hold the money. Witness thought that McCabo and Maloney might not be trusted with so large an amount. Duffy sing gested Keenan, and he was selected. Delacy then said he wished to have the member present of the McLaughilin's house to discussified was hold at McLaughilin's house, but twenty out of the work of the veta another meeting was hold at McLaughilin's house, but was encoded to the work of the weak of the work of the weak of the work of the veta a 0.000. Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy, who also rural State's cylidence on his indicted fellow

dormen, lestified that the thirteen Aldermen, era to receive \$22,000 apiece. Duty testified

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"I didn't get any money until about a mouth in conclusion;

"I didn't get any money until about a mouth after election, and then I got \$10,000. I mot Mg-Quade on the north side of the City Hall at few days after, and he stopped and tajked. He said, 'Did you get your money from the Broadway Road?' And I said, 'Did you get yours?' And he said, 'Un all-right, I got mine all right,' and he said, 'Un all-right, I got mine all right,'

MRS. H. H. NEISLER, living near Delta Ga., in Macon County, had a Plymouth Bock rooster to die hast week from over-eating. After its death it was cut open and found to have swallowed one hundred and ten grains of corn, lifty-two Spanish ground peas, and a large quantity of ment dough, from the effects of which death resulted in twenty-four hours.

Tim beavers at the Philadelphia Zoo-logical Garden are at work on their winter houses. They have to break the ice on the pond in order to work, and when it is too thek to break from above they dive add-break it by rising up under it.

### The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. 

-A curiosity near Adrian is a tramp who lived three weeks on raw corn and frozen apples.

The Poles of Bronson drink diluted alcohol, and yet out of 300 of them there is none who has been arrested.

-A Grand Rapids minister announces that there is one divorce for every four and a half marriages in that county.

-An Adrian man paid \$45 into the city reasury for keeping his horse standing in the street all day while the mercury was below zero. The Society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Animals reported him. The building firms of Detroit have de-

—In the highway near Cedar Springs there is an upturned pine stump, from the upper side of which two poplar trees are growing. They have no nutriment except what they get from the stump. Eeach of the trees is thirteen inches in circumfer-

ence. -Push the hotel scheme. With sufficient hotel accommodation Detroit can have all the conventions it is worth while for any city to have, and all the summer visitors that the surrounding country can feed. The city has been hiding its light under a

- The sportsmen in the upper permana are indignant at the way in which pothunting is carried on. Two hunters in ninety days killed 284 deer, most of which were shipped out of the State. The Legislature will be sked to make further provision for enforcing the present laws, or make others more stringent. Complaint is made that brook trout is also shipped out of the State by the ton.

ser, of Grand Repids, is the fourth which

-Isaac Stevens, of Kalamazoo, while out Lunting came upon a flock of ducks. As the flowls arose he snapped both barrels of his gun at them, but neither barrel was discharged. Then, firing the gun into the empty air, he reloaded, started the ducks up again, with the same result on the part of the shotgun. Becoming disgusted, he went home, where he stood the apparently worthless gun in the corner of the room, muzzle down. In the evening one of the barrels was discharged of its own accord and a hole was torn in the floor.

Michigan's Deceased Ex-Governor

of the day in considering, the smally civil of proportion bill.

The bill to repeal the civil-service law reperted adversely by Senator Hawley from the Committee on Civil Service during the first session of the present Congress was reintreduced by Senator Vance on the 15th inst. Sonator Cullom offered the conference report on the interstate commerce bill and gave notice that he would call it up. The stage, when it might go over the holiday adjournment for discussion. Senator Congressive and the senator for the control of the senator congressive of the senator for the senator congressive of the senator for the senator congressive of the senator for the senator for the senator for senator for senator for senator for the senator for senator for senator for the senator for senator for the senator for senator for the senator for senator for senator for senator for senator for senator for senator and the senator for senators and senator for senators and senator for senators and monitors of the senator and the presentative week and the senator for senators and senator fight common decency, and the hours of every senator and the presentative week and the senator of the senator and the presentative week the senator and the presentative week the senator and the presentative week to senator the senator of the senator The Hon. Charles M. Croswell was born at Newburg, Orange County, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1835. He was the only son of John and Sallie Hicks-Croswell. His father was of Scottle-Isiah Januari, and the nucesture the retained atterney, or the agent of any of these substituted introduced corporations. The Thouse of Inpresentatives devoted the day, in committee of the whole, to the consideration of the sundry civil bill. SENATOR VAN WYCK'S resolution calling on the Missouri River Commission apportioned the money appropriated by the last river and hard her last for the importance of the the state of the last river. As the last river and hard her last river and hard her last river and her last river and her last river and her last river and her last river. As the state of the last river and her last river river and her last river and her la Representative to the Legislatur. from Lenawee County, and was closen Speaker of the House. In 1876 he was elected Governor of Michigau, and was renominated and re-elected in 1878. He had been twice married, and is survived by his second wife and a son and two daughters by his first wife, who died in 1868. Gov. Closwell was a mut of broad culture, and in intellectual ability had few superiors in Michigan. He was an elequent and polished speaker, and strong in argument. In his personal intercourse he was always JEXELER-"What kind of a chair JENELER—"What kind of a cham-would you like?" Young Man—"Well. I don't know, hardly. What kind of a chain do you think I ought to have? That is, what style would you think would be the most becoming for a young man what carries greeries to some of the best families in town?" his personal intercourse he was always conteous, affable, and pleasant, and no person ever know him to be rude or harsh.

-Mrs. John Cameron, wife of a black

-The married women of Holly are to play a match game of base-ball with the women of that town who want to get mar-

CONGRESSIONAL. MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

clared a boycott against all the local building contractors who purchase their bricks of outside parties. The consequence is to delay work on some buildings in process of

bushel.—Frec Press.

-Joseph Jackson of Burr Oak wrote his name on a piece of paper to oblige a stran-ger, who said he wanted it for reference. When the paper was returned to him some time later, in the shape of a contract for \$200 worth of goods which he did not want, Juckson threw it into the fire, and drove off with a revolver the men who presented it.

-The death of Rev. Father Ehrenstras-

has occurred in the priesthood of the Catholic churches there, the first being Rev. Father Audrew Vizolski, during whose administration the old stone church on what is now Monroe street was built. Father Limpens, of St. James'; and the third Father McManus, of St. Andrews'. hood now living is Rev. Father Pulcher, who sat beside Father Ehrenstrasser during his last moments.

on his mother's side were of Knickerbocker descent. When-but 7 years of age his inther was accidentally drowned in the Hudson River, and within three months precoding that event his mother and only sister had died; thus leaving him the sols surviving member of the family, without fortune or means. Upon the death of his father he went to live with an uncle, who, in 1837, enigrated with him to Adrian, Mich. At 16 years of age he commenced to learn the carpenter's trade, and worked at it very dilligently for four years, worked at it very diligently for four years, maintaining himself and devoting his spare line to reading and the acquirement of knowledge. In 1846 he begin it e study of law, and was appointed Deputy Clerk-of Lenawes County, the duties of which office he performed for four years, when he was elected Register of Deeds, and was re-electhe performed for four years, when he was elected Registor of Deeds, and was re-cleeted in 1852. In 1851 he took part in the first movements for the formation of the Republican party, and was a member and Secretary of the convention held at Jackson in that year which put in the field the first Republican State ticket in Michigan in 1855 he formed a law partnership with Judge Cooley, which continued until the latter's removal to Ann Arbor. In 1862 Mr. Croswell was appointed City Attorney of Adrian, and was also elected Mayor of the city in the spring of the same year. In the fall of 1862 he was chosen to represent Lenawee County in the State Senate, where the compliment of chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary was paid him. 1864, and again in 1866. In 1867 he was elected a member of the Constitutional Convention, and was chosen its presiding officer. In 1868 he was chosen an elector on the Republican Presidential ticket. In 1872 he was elected a fearneed and the speaking officer. In 1868 he was chosen an elector on the Republican Presidential ticket. In 1872 he was elected a fearneed and the president of the House. In 1868 he was chosen an elector on the Republican Presidential ticket. In 1872 he was elected of the house. In 1868 he was chosen of the House. In 1868 he was chosen for the House. In 1868

smith at a lumber camp on Two Heart River, Marquette County, was found frozenby the side of the trail leading from the village to the camp, fifteen miles distant. She left the village on foot in the morning and perished from cold before getting half

France, the longest known, measure sixty-seven feet, carries a weight of 13: unds, and swings through an are of between nine and too feet in four and a

tor than he had been doing during any part of the game.

After wideen immings develor to this staggering duel, Schaefer suddenly seemed to this staggering duel, Schaefer suddenly seemed to recover, and, as easy as if he, were rattling poss in a cup, he knocked out 19 points. 5, esson followed with a goose-egg, while Schäefer a idea? I more buttons to his string. Then slossen pulled himself together for the he teffert, and with many a belifitant shot he cellect if I points, overy one of which was worth a \$11 bill to him just at a tenth point. The string has been a belief to the string of the white seems of the well of the well of the string of the well of the well of the string of the well of t 

GEORGE SLOSSON.—
Slosson would keep plodding along until he was within hailing distance of Shuiser, and then the latter would wake up and go speeding along, leaving Slosson behind him. But the game was not stupid, by any means. A great variety of shots were shown, even if the mendid not move stong very fast, and there were requested hursts of applause when any surprising venture resulted in a count. At the end of the forty-fifth inning the score stood 20 for Schmoff to 150 for Schmof

game at that time stood: Schnefer, 416; Slosson, 529.

In the face of Schnefer's run Slosson rattled up 22 points before he missed on a difficult single-sushien venture. From that time on the game inceme exciting, as. Slosson-steadily gamed on Schmefer, who seemed unable to play your face of the same continues and the same continues. He missed easy shots, in he a couple of missed costs shots, in he a couple of missed in the same continues played in had here, and a theyefter flightened his backers in a most painful manner. In the meantime Slosson was playing much better than he had been, doing during any part of the game.

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-Average, 3 100-110; highest runs, 17, How to Make a Me ry Christma. A simple Christmas card, a sleggam of good wishes, a flower, a note, can convey more real pleasure and excite more sincere gratitude than many a rich and costly gift which the donor cannot rightly afford. So generous people need, not, for want of means, neglect any of their friends, if they only devote a little thought and care before its root by a Philadelphia Ledge.

it is too late .-- Philadelphia Ledger. IN 1865 Superintendent Conkling, of Cen'ral Park, New York, imported fifty pairs of Eighich sparrows, whose descend-ants in all parts of the country it is esti-mated number over 100,000,000.

The Author of the Demoniac Deed Con-

News has reached this city of a terrible nurder committed in Franklin County in

Wreck of the Whaling-Bark Atlantic San Francisco.

The whater bark Atlantic was driven ashore a mile and a half below the Cliff House, and went to pieces in a few minites, not a spar remaining standing. The

Assoon as the captain reached the shore he made his way in an exhausted condition to the life-saving station, a few hundred yards away, and gave the alarm. The apparatus was immediately rot out, but owing to the darkness and fog it was some time before the wreek could be located. A line was than shot over her, but proved for no.

Intrying a Simile-Too Far.

Mr. Greathead (sententiously)—My dear, family government is at the base of our whole social and political fabric. It must be like the pyramids of Egypt, solid and enduring, or the whole structure will topple to ruin. The family must have a head, and necessity and tradition have made the busband and father occupy that position.

Mrs. G. (silly)—Yes?—And very properly, too. I believe the head of a pyram d is the very similest part about it, in ti, my love?

Known by the company it keeps 4

ling the public with her manifestations of

"FWEDDIF, old boy, I am all undone!" and the expression of horror and agory on his face was fearful to behold. "Why, Awthaw, deah 'fellow, what is the mattah? How are you undon?" "My corset hees are bwoken. What shall I do?"

Talk is chinp except you employ stenographer. Somerville dournal.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

Christmas day after to-morrow.

Gov. Alger has appointed W. S. Or cutt, of Roscommon, agent of the State Board of Corrections and Charities, for Roscommon county.

A Fife Lake woman has been jailed at child, about nine days old. She is supposed Traverse City on charge of G. A. R. will officiate at the G. A. R. killing her infant to have buried the child alive .- Detroit News.

One of the rebel guards at Andersonville prison has been given a place in the United States pension office Jeff Davis may have a chance yet beore the close of this administration. Constantine Advertiser.

The vote of Dakota at the recent election was about 100,000, and the re-There is no possible excuse except a purely partisan one for refusing to admit Dakota to the priviliges of statehood,

The Ohio supreme court has decided the Dow license law constitutional and saloon-keepers will have to contribute something to the state treasury hereafter. The three republican judges affirmed, the two democratic judges denied its constitutionality. - Det. Jour-

The press of the country quite unanimously applaud the appointment of Judge Cooley as receiver of the Chicago division of the Wabash system of railroads. Judge Cooley is one of the best known jurists in the country because he is one of the ablest.—
Detroit Tribune

The Tribune learns that the pros pects are very fair for the election of Mr. Markey, of West Branch, as speaker of the House. The northern members will generally support him, and many members from the southern and western sections of the state. Mr. Markey is a good man for the position Bay City Tribune.

Our friend Wilbur Dewey has so far forgotten himself as to permit common flat top turnips to grow in his fields to the uncommon size of three feet in circumference any way you can measure them. This looks too should have been pulled a week after sowing .- Fife Lake Comet.

The old army vets living in this county are taking steps to organize two Grand Army Posts, one at Damon and one at West Branch. Should one be organized here, it is also intended rans, and a Woman's Relief Corps. Though we took no part in the late unpleasantness, we wish these projects every success. - Ogemaw Times.

Congressman Morrison, of Hillnois free-trader who was defeated last fall last week brought up his bill for a horizontal reduction of the duties on hu orted goods, and it was defeated by small majority. The next congress will have a less number of his pernicious followers, or believers in the free trade dogma, and some sensible plan of reducing the revenue without injuring the manufacturing industries of the country, will no doubt be adopted.

Attractive. Elegant, Popular. Have you seen GODET'S LADY'S BOOK for January? It is sparkling with good things. "Robin Adair," the new story by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland begins in this number. This is the first effort in story writing by the presidn to sister, and it was a stroke of brilliant enterprise for the publisher of Gomes to secure it. Jenny June, one of the best fashion writers in the country, contributes one of her spley society letters from New York. Many other authors, favorite and celebrated, contribute interesting and valunble articles. The fashion plates are unsurpassed. They are a necessity to every lady. As a magazine full of everything enabling ladies to make home happy and attractive, "Godky's" takes the lead. And then it is only \$2 a year! Send this sum to the publish-

### er, W. E. Striker, Philadelphia, Pa, The Delineator.

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There is something about Mexicar iquor which speed ly overcomes the American brain The disgraceful epiende in which Sadawick, the special envoy of the State department in the Cutting affair, figured so prominently is still fresh in the minds of the newspaper renders. Now comes the report that Judge Manning, the successor of Sedgwick, has been on a "big drunk" in the capitol of our southern neighor. We suggest that if the present 'reform" administration will send an envoy who is both a gentleman and a prohibitionist these disgraceful episodes will no longer occur, to the shame of the entire nation.—Blade.

The idea of organizing a state weather service, to co-operate with the and pices of the State Agricultural Colgovernment weather bureau is a good ne, as far as we are able to judge We are not in sympathy with lay ishingly throwing money away when it will bring no material aid in reurn; atthough we have always been farmers are interested in this matter without it, it will be of considerable as it will have considerable effect on essentially a plan for gathering and they should turn out and make this a utilizing local climatic data, and event-grand success.—Roscommon News. ually it will define precisely the localities most favorable or unfavorable to special crops, diseases, etc. All this we are interested in knowing, and it is because we do not believe in a standstill is why we are making so man progressions. It is desired that a signal service be established in every county in Michigan, and it is a good plan for any small village to have one. The instruments for one will cost only

A protest has gone up from all over Dabney, once one of the infamous Dabney, once one or the infamous gang who acted as "guards at Anders The ir mense sale of of this medicine souville, whose chief duty it was to shoot down Union prisoners in cold a million, and a half bottles sold has blood, as an examiner in the Pension office. But there seems to be no effect produced upon the president or Gen.

Black. A special from Washington prove its worth. It is sold by all drugto organize a post for the Sons of Vet | quotes an ex-rebel officer from South Carolina, who had been reading some of the the editorial protests in Northern papers. Said he:

I'd like to know what Northern Republicans are going to do about Dahernment now, and by - we intend to un it and keep Dabney in whether it s pleasant to them or otherwise,

Mr. Dabney bounced. That is just

-Demorest's Monthly Magazine.

Never has a publication so thoroughly carried out the true meaning of a Family Magazine as does Demorest's Monthly. It seems to be the aim to make it indispensable in every household. The January number, which has just arrived, still farther carries out this idea, having added a new department, "Our Girls," which will show this portion of the family "some ways of getting the best out of life." The "Household" department is not merely a series of receipts, but is full of practical suggestions: A prize is here offered for the best series of megus for the separate days of the week; and under the head of "Home Art and Home Comfort" another prize is offered 'for the most practical suggestion of remunerative work for women, to be done at home." Many women will watch anxiously to see what this offer will bring forth, as in- and two bottles of the Discover formation on this point is just what published by the Butterick Publishing they are looking for. The new story, "Allan Quartermain; or, A Frowning for Consumption free at Dr. N. H. ceived. It has doined a new dress ap- City," by H. Rider Hazzard, author Traven's Drug Store, of "She," "King Solomon's Mines," tains representations of all the latest etc., etc., needs no comment, the styles and novelties in Ladies', Misses' world-wide reputation of this author and Children's fashions, with full des- being sufficient. The other stories are criptions of New Goods, New Styles, of a high order, and the continued ar-New Trimmings and practical articles tield of "Jennic June" (Across the on subjects connected with dress. It Continent") is very interesting. "The also devotes several pages to articles Modern Pontins Pilate," by the Editor, relative to 'Invalids and their Food," W. Jennings Demorest, showing mor

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bear to death recently, explained her is its rapidly increasing subscription extreme action by saying she thought it was her husband. Washington

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Samuel Barstow.

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### Does It Pay?

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We sincerely hope that the publishers of a Louisville magazine will persist in the determination to publish nev. We've got the control of the gov-full history of the great Northwestern conspiracy to free rebel prisoners a Chiengo, Johnson's Island and Camp Chase and to organize a movement in Well, the programme concerning aid of the rebellion in Ohio, Indiana Dabney is about this: We propose to and Illinois. Jeff Davis has written a aid of the rebellion in Ohio, Indiana elect a Republican in 1888, and have letter expressing a hope that they will not do so, on the ground that thes about the size of it. The day has not disclosures will effect persons now livcome yet when a red-handed mur lever ing in the North who were concerned can permanently hold a federal posi- in this treason. That is the very rea tion to which he was appointed be son it should be done. The people in cause of his efficiency in killing off de- the North have an honest regard for ose who met them in he fure, but nothing but contempt for the cowardly ones who Tomented treason and Insurrection in the North to aid the relation of the North to aid the relation of the North to aid the relation of the North to aid the State of Michcowardly ones who forwented treason and insurrection in the North to aid the rebel cause .- B'ade.

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ad that said proof will be neade before the Clerk
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V. Hanna, Homestead app. No. 8116, for the S
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The names false following witnesses to prove hisoutlinuous residence upon and cultivation of,
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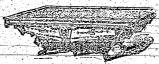
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Dated December 2, 1886.

MAIN J. CONNINE,

Atty. for Plaintiffs.

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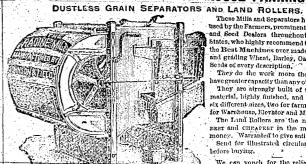
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Straw, per ton, 12,00
Paw feed, No. 2, per ton, 21 00.
Brun, per ton, 16 60.
May flour, roller patent, per barrel, 5 50.
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Process, per barrel, \$1,55
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Buckwheat Flour, per handred pounds \$3,50
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Buck perk, per barrel, 12,75 new
Refined land, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 14 cents.
Breakfant bacon, per pound, 12 cents.
Mince meat, per pound, 10 cents.
Clear bork, sides, per pound, 8½ c on s,
S. C. pork, per pound, 6 cents,
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For Christmas presents at low pri oes, go to Fourniers'. For Perfumery from 5 cents to \$2,00 per bottle, go to James'.

I. M. Silsby's son William is on the sick list.—Roscommon News.

Maple Syrup for your cakes at J. M

Mr. L. Benson goes to Flint and vicinity for the holidays.

For extracts of all kinds and of superior quality, go to James'.

Mrs. G. H. Hicks went to Corumna last Monday, to spend Christmas with her parents. G. H. goes to-morrow. A new stock of Dry Goods just re-

ceived at Finns'. Mr. and Mrs. Osband, of Frederic, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, their daughter. - Otsego Co.

For Albums, either Scrap or Picture on to Thines! Picture Frames, made to order, at

Traver's Furniture Rooms. Try Finn's Golden Syrup the best

Ladies and Gents cork sole Boots

and Shoes, made to order, at Mc'Don-Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at

the hall, next Subbath afternoon; at 3 o'clock. All are invited.

New stock of Carpets and Syria Rugs, at Travers' Furniture Rooms. Call and see them.

If you want anything in the line of Hats and Caps, go the store of Salling,

Go to Finn's for your Confectionary

sortment in Northern Michigan. Pon't forget that you can save money by buying your Drugs at J. M.

If there is anything you want, no matter what, go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

The largest stock of musical goods north of Bay City at Travers' Drug

L. Fournier & Co. have the nicest line of Velvet Photograph Frames and Whisk Broom holders ever brought to Grayling.

If you want anything in the furniture line, go to Finn's where you will find the largest, finest and best stock North of Bay City.

Velvet Frames for Photographs, and Velvet whisk broom holders with French cut glass mirror, the nobbiest thing in town at James'.

### Married.

At the residence of John Wilcox, in this village, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1885, FORREST N. WILCOX, of Grayling and SARAH A. HASLER, of Center Plains, Rev. W. H. James officiating.

The entertainment given at the Opern House, last Friday evening by the "Alpha Nu" society was very meritorious and creditable to those who took part in it. The attendance was Tair but not as large as it should have been considering the object the society had in view when giving it.

For gents underwear, mittens, socks, &c., &c., go to the Mammoth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

. N. H Evnus, of South Branch, has taken a piece of land in Center Piains, for a homestend, which he will commonce improving sometime next sum-

eat their Christians furkey with friends, from Oscocia County. Enlist at this Mr. Tawksbury can be prevailed on to town half on Friday Evening.

Miss Kitty Cameron, of Frederic, as In town Tuesday last, doing her hristums shopping.

SLEUPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that coured, by (Shiloh & Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 ents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N II Tra

Grand opening of Confectioner every day in the week, at James', from now until Christmas. Go often and arly and see the display.

A social dance will be given at the Opera House, in Grayling, on Friday Evening, December 24th 1886. Good nusic and callers will be furnished.

If you wish to smoke a good article of Tobacco, call at Salling. Hanson & Co's, general store and examine their 40 cent tobacco before purchasing elsewhere

Andrew Peterson has just received he finest stock of jewelry ever brought to Grayling. He has solid, filled and rolled gold goods of every description, and is thereby enabled to suit the taste and wants of all. Call and see for y ourselves.

You can purchase anything in the line of Boots and Shoes, for men, wonon and children, at the general store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

SIIILOII'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all emptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis

amediately relieved by Shilolr's Cure. For sale by N H Traver.

A letter received from J. H. Edge cumbe, ordering the AVALANCHE forwarded to his address at Manchester. Eng., states that the family are all well and growing fat; that the weather there is delightful and that his busness is satisfactory.

The finest line of rubber goods ever rought to Grayling, consisting of Boots, Rubbers and Overshoes can be found at the Manmoth Store of Salng, Hanson & Co.

J. R. McDonald will partake of Christmas cheer at the home of his parents, in Oscoda.

Christmas Toys for children consist ing of Music-boxes, Animals, Carts, Trumpets, Balloons, Vases, Ten-sets, &c., &c., can be purchased at James: for Photographs at all prices. at lower figures than ever before of

Ladies when you want a new pair of hoes or slippers, don't go to Bay City on the new train, but go to J. M. Finn's where you will get a better burgain than you can find in Bay City. For lame back, side or cliest, use Shiloh's Po-

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is old by us on a guarantee. It cures Consum on For sale by N. H: Traver.

Girls like playthings as well as boys. of Dolls, Kitchens, Music Boxes and Animals of all kinds, at low prices.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have received large supply of Ladies high-buttoned leth overshoes, which they are selling at \$2,00, Just the thing for this sec-

Mr. Levi Clement, has decided to supply a 'long felt want' in Greyling, by the erection of a suitable building, and keeping a good restaurant. Such an institution line been long needed liere, where a warm meal or lunch could be had at any hour. He is building on the lot next to James' store, 18

George Homer has the finest display of Beef, Pork, Turkeys, Geese, Chickso. Queters and other swell things for the inner man, that has ever been seen in-Grayling. Call-soon. Exhibition open every day and evening. Admis-

W. H. James has just received the finest display of holiday goods ever brought to Grayling. Call and see

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so muckly WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsin and 11 o cure you. For sale by N H Traver,

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at Frederic, next Subbath in the forenoon, and in the afternoon at Sher man's schoolhouse in Maple Forrest

If you wish to present a musical in strument to a friend cither Violin. Concerting, Accordenn or Mouth Organ, go to the Drug and Book Store of L. Fournier & Co. and get one of the latest style and make, at low fig-

L. Fournier & Co. have just receiv ed the finest assortment of holiday gifts suitable for the ladies, consisting of Toilet Cases, Perfumery Cases, Alouns of all kinds, Serap Books, Christmas Cards and one thousand other articles which he will sell at lower rates than ever before offered in Gray

The State farmers' institute at Gray ling, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, should be wel attended. Dr. Kedzie, Prof. Beal Prof Mc'Louth, Pres. Willitts and Sec. Reynolds, of the Agricultural College, will be there. It is proposed to make the institute semething of an experience meeting? of the farmers, at which the best methods of geelaiming the plains will be discussed. Let us arrange our business so that we-

M. D. Osband, Esq., was is Grayling ittending to business last Tuesday.

Misse Julia Erb will pass Christmas with friends at Royal Oak,

Ernest Salling will partake of Christ nas cheer with his parents at Manis-

C. A. Green, of Saginaw City, and a particulars. student as the University, visited his friend G. H. Hicks, Monday Evening. W. T. Martin, Asst. Supt. of the Mackinaw Division was in town Tues-

Mrs. J. M. Jones will leave this evening for Chesaning, to spend the holidays with her friends in that enterpris-

The clerks at Salling, Hanson & Co's. are busy getting ready to take an account of stock, previous to making up a balance sheet for 1886.

W. H. James would like to have all express matter brought to his office an iour previous to departure of trains.

Excursion tickets on all divisions of the M. C. R. R. at one fare for the round trip will be sold Dec. 24th good return Jan. 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wight, of Fredric, were in Grayling last Sunday, attending church at the Opera House. There is something that stickath

them at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Call for Coronet Corsets. Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received a fine line of Tricot Flaniels, which they are selling at reduced.

There is nothing that will please lady better than something nice to vear, for a Christmas present. There fore make your wife happy by calling at Salling, Hanson & Co's general store and purchase a Nigger Head Jer sey. The nobbiest thing out.

Grayling will have a Signal Service station, with G. H. llicks as chief officer. The instruments have been order ed, the necessary amount of money having been subscribed.

James lias a nice selection of Christ mas Cards, at from 20 to 15 cents, Easel Christmas Cards, plush finish, from 20 to 50 cents, and Plush Frames

J. Maxham, of Elm Hall, Mich, sonn-law of Nicholas Shellenberger, died on the 15th inst. of some disease of the lungs.

Dr. R. C. Kedzie will be in Grayling, Puesday, Dec. 28, to complete the programme for the Farmer's Institute. and will be glad to meet all interested in the work and the agricultural devel opment of the county.

W. H. James will have a grand holi day display of Christmas goods all through this month. Call and see

Lumbermen and others who wish to furchase Mackinaw goods of any description, will do well to call at the gen eral store of Salling, Hanson & Co. where they are selling this line of goods cheaper than ever.

J. J. Staley, Esq., of Caro, Tuscole county, was in Grayling from last Fri day until Monday morning, when he left for home. He was looking up a location preparatory to going into

changed hands, G. W. Axtell having seven mile hauf, and will put in 7,000. sposed of it to Geo. E. Gillam, of 000 feet: Detroit, who was lately connected Grimore & Byland, are lumbering with the Detroit Tribune.

All, weather-prophets-predict very They will get in 11,000,000 feet for evero weather for the month of De-Hallenbeck, of East Saghaw. ember with colder nights than con mon. As an antidete call at the store Manistee, four miles from Frederic. of Salling, Hanson & Co. and procure pair of their fine wool blankets, of which they have a large supply.

evening.

L. Fournier & Co. extend an invitato the inhabitants of Grayling and surrounding country to call and examine their large stock of holiday and other goods, whether they parchase or not,

Tuesday last three feams on Main street near the railroad were startled ing in the woods. - Buy City Tribune. by a passing train and started to run The were owned by John Murray, James Watson, and Charles Silsby, Although things were quite lively around that corner for a few house on Christmas Eve, bearing such minutes no damage was done beyond smashing the lamp and post on the postoffice corner. - Roscommon News,

All Rendy. The new Photo Gallery is new in full unning order, with new scenie backgrounds, new accessories, and everything neat and commodious. I am prepared to give the public a class of work not before offered in trayling. Give me a call and be convinced, no need to wait for fine weather, as I am now independent of sun or rain. Come oon for Holiday work.

GEO. H. BONNELL.

We had the pleasure of hearing II W: Tewksbury, of Vermont, deliver Mrs. M. D. Usband has been con-his famous lecture on the Battle of flued to the house for nearly four Gettyaburg," at Roscommon, last Mon- weeks from severe slokness but is now day evening. It was a grand and well worth attending as Tie gave details of the three days fighting in that memor expected in Frederic in a few days, and rable battle, which in our histories are will spend the winter with her parents hardly referred to. The attendance while her husband is attending the can be at Grayling Monday morning was fair but not so large us it should Legislature at Lausing. Jan. 31, remain until and including have been when we consider the sub-Tuesday evening. Who will volun- ject of the lecture and the manner in will trip the light fantastic foe, according Mrs. J. F. Hum and children, will beer to make a party of twenty-five which if was handled. We trust that panied by appropriate music, at the

deliver the some in tiraviling

the following officers: President, Miss L. Williams; Vice President, Mrs. J. M. Finn; Secretary, G. H. Hicks. All persons interested in self-improvement are earnestly requested to join. The scoretary will be glad to give further

There will be a vacation of two weeks, in the public school.

School children can save money buying their Tablets at Finns'. He has a large stock that he is selling cheap.

Willie Johnson and Ray Bradford, while at work at Mr. Bradfords, making a hand-sled heard the dogs chasng a deer. Willie Johnson run in and got his gun and wont out to where the logs had the deer at bay and put two palls where he thought they would do the most good, The deer dressed 175 pounds. Pretty good for boys not over 14 years of age.

Drums, go to the Drug and Book Store of L. Fournier & Co.

Our readers should not overlook the Our readers should not overlook the advertisement of Mrs. Frank Leslie-which appears in this paper. The proprietor of this well-known and enterprising publishing house offers, a criteriodia tatuetta af Burfholdis "Liberty," free of charge, to every subscriber to the Illustrated Newspaper or the Popular Monthly, or for two subscriptions to the Sunday Managing. loser than a brother, you will find per of the Fopman monary of two subscriptions to the Sunday Mayazine. Each of these publications have hosts of old renders and friends in, all parts of the country, who do not need to be told that they are among the very best issued. The statuette is an exact factivities of the golescal fluxer in New issued. The statuette is an exact facsimile, of the colossal figure in New
York Harbor, of the same material,
and is an exceedingly pretty and effective parlor or mantel ornament—"not
for a day, but for all time." Mrs. Leslie, with her usual enterprise, has secured absolute control, for premium
purposes, of the statuette, and it will
be offered by no other publisher. The
Frants-Leslie-Publications are all of a
high order of excellence, and enjoy
well deserved popularity. well deserved popularity,

A single act that will make three souls happy this "Merry Christmas" consists in calling at the AVALANCHE office and paying a years subscription for your self and for a friend to whom it will be a weekly letter. The editor will be happy and the friend and yourmore than either. Try it.

II you wish to purchase a Christian present for any of your friends that will be more than acceptable, call and get one of those Lustre Band Tea Sets

Cheap California Excursions. The "WARASH ROUTE" lins ar anged for a series of cheap Round Trip Excursions to Los Augeles and

Trip Excursions to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The excursions of this series will lenve-Chicago, Dec. 28, Jan. 11th, Feb. 8th and March 8th, at 12:30 p. in. and 9:00 p. in. Choice of routes, via either, of fare. Return different route with the contraction of the contraction out extra charge. Liberal stop-over privliges. Tickets first-class and good for return six months from date of

sare.
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H. D. ARMSTRONG.

Mich. Pass. Agt. Jackson, Mich.

Frederic Lumber Briefs.

Charles Reitz & Bro., of Manistee re lumbering on the Manistee, wes The Alcona Co. Review has again of Frederic. They have one camp of

one mile and a Half south of Frederic, banking on the rolliond.

H. M. Gullagher is lumbering on the He has one camp and puts in 2,000,000 feet for the Manistee lumber company. Finnan & Seymour are lumbering on We understand that the 'Alpha Nu' the Manistee seven miles southwest of icty realized about thirty dollars Frederic; on land that has once been

end into the summer. Fred Barker is getting out poplar at Frederic, for shipment to Nincara Fulls. Twelve carloads are shipped weekly. The wood is cut four feet in length and no pieces less than eight inches in diameter is taken.

The last snow has improved sleigh

Frederic Items.

The people of Frederic-intend dis laying a Christmas tree at the school coodles for the little ones and the 'children of a larger growth" as Santa Clause in his generosity shall bestow ipon them:

Miss Maggie Moran returned hon from Otsego Lake last, week sick and now under the doctors' care.

Mr. T. G. High and Geo. Everts were engaged in cutting wood it little north of our village last week, when a juvenile sqeelinen of a bear made appearance near them. With axes in hand they gave it clinse and very so antificit it, and they now feel that they are experienced Minrods.

improving.

Mrs. F. A. Baldwin, of Gaylord, is

The young people of this vicinity

Senator Conger has represented re-elected by the Legislature for another term as Senator. When a public representative of the people has served them as he should, and is able and willing to so continue, he should not be shelved merely to make room for a new and untried man.—Det. Gom. Advertiser.

### Express Notice.

All persons having express to ge south must have the same at the of fice by 11 a. m., if they wish it to go the same day.

W. II. JAMES,

All ex-prisoners of war that may see this notice are requested to send their full address to the Commander of Mar vin Post No 240 G A R Depart Tool Chests. Tops, Locomotives and the Pension Office. By request of JOHN C. BLACK.

Wood! Wood!

I WILL deliver wood eighteen inche in length, on board cars at Frederic for 80 cents per cords

C. Z. HORTON,

Public Notice. Roffee's addition to Grayling is now represented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties de iring to purchase.
Aug. 5, 6m., pd.

Harness! Harness!! I All prepared to take orders for harness of every description, which
will be furnished on short notice and
at low rates. Sample harness can be
seen at the AVALANCHE Office. All
work warranted.
A. C. WILCOX.

Nov. 18, t.f.

Blacksmithing. Thave opened a Blacksmith Shop I
the Kelley building, in Grayling, wher
I will do blacksmith work of every description. Horse-shoeing a specialty
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Nov. 11, m3. OLIVER RENUE.

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One Engine, 16 inch Cylinder, 30 inch Stroke, complete with Governor, Patent Cylinder Oiler, Piping and Connections, 7 inch Shatt, Band Wheel 5 feet diameter, 18 inch face, Fly Wheel 9 feet diameter, together with Boller 14 feet long, 5 feet diameter, 78 3-inch Tubes, complete with Boller Front, Steam and Water Gauges, Safety-Vulve, Whistle, Patent In-Jet.

One large size Feed Water Henter and Purifier, Armstrong & Starr, To-

edo, make. One Steam Pump, Northwestern One Steam Pump, Northwestern Manufig Co., Chicago, make. Steam Cyl. 6x7, Water Cyl. 44x7 with Bal-ance Wheel and Crank connection. For full description, enquire of the publisher of this paper, or of O. B. Arnold, Jonesville, Mich. Nov.25, t.f.

Mortgage Sale.

DiffAULT having been made for more to thirty days in the payment of interest upon a certain mortgage, dated the twentyl day of Angust 1885, exceptled by Clark Scott Lautsa Scott his wife to William Corning, recorded in the office of thelegister of Deed the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan.

cook in the toremost of that day, it in mortanged premises are described as The east half of the north east quar-ction thirty five [35] in Tsymship love [3] north of Range two [2] west, contain [7[81] acres of land more or less. Crawfi y Mich.

ober 6th 1885. William Conning, Mortgage HARLAN P. SMITH, Att'y for Mortgagee.

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further information, time cards, etc address. H. D. ARMSTRONG,

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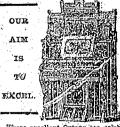
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### NEWS CONDENSED.

### Concise Record of the Week EASTERN.

On the waters of Niagara River, Alphoneo King walked one hundred yards in a linge pair of tin shoes of his own invention,

Ebenezer Holmes, the undertaker at Gen. Grant's funeral, has brought a damage suit for \$25,000 against the New York Times, of Nov. 22, in which his bill is referred to as unjust and baseless, and charges are made that he was drunk and in an unfit condition to

John Roach, the ship-builder, is dying of cancer of throat, his case being similar to that which carried off General

Two large black bears were captured in the Catskill Mountains, last week, after a chase of four days and a desperate fight.

Mrs. Hugh Jones and her sister, Mrs. Jano Ryan, of Eric, Pa., and another sister who resides in Wales, have fallen, heir to £1,-000,000; the estate of a brother who died re-

The Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, the well-known pomologist and horticulturist, died at his Boston residence, aged 88

A forfeit of \$500 has been put up at New York by John B. Day, of the New York Base-ball Club, and Chris Von der Ahe, of the spring for \$10,000 a side.

### WESTERN.

Congressman-elect Jehn Baker, who caned a Belleville (III.) reporter, has pleaded guilty of assault and has been fined \$5 and

Hon. Charles M. Croswell, twice Governor of Michigan, died at his home in Adriao, after ten days illness. He leaves a widow, son, and two daughters. He was hom at Newburg, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1825. He was present at Jackson, Mich., in 1854, when the Republican party was organized. For several years he was a law partner of Judge T. M. Cooley. After filling various municipal offices, he was elected to the State Senate, where he served several terms. In: 1876 he was elected. Governor, and in 1878 re-

It has been decided at Des Moines, Company to composite Rock Island Rold to carry its beer on the ground that it is not an intexicant, that the beer is a malt liquor, and as such cannot be carried by railroads, whether

Fergus Falls has been selected as the third Minnesota insano asylum.

J. H. Gilbert, a veteran shoe dealer

The Calumet Hotel at Pipestone. inn., was destroyed by fire. The Rev. A S. Oreutt, a Baptist clergyman, was killed by falling walls, and David McCullough and two vs were dangerously wounded.

Ohio's Supreme Court decides that the Dow liquor-tax law is constitutional.

Judge Gresham has appointed Judge

Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, Receiver of the Chicago Division of the Wabash Railway. The old Receivers report \$271,431 on hand at the close of November. Jay Gould refuses to express an opinion in regard to the new ap-

### SOUTHERN.

The Gate City Guard, the crack company of Atlanta, Ga., will make a tour of Europe in uniform and armed next summer. Governor and Mrs. Gordon, Colonel Emmons Clarke of the New York Seventh Regiment

Judge Duffy, of Baltimore, Md., imprisoned a reporter named Morris for exposing grand jury proceedings. George Parks and Monroe Smith,

colored, were lynched at Ringgold Georgia,

Hon, Rufus K. Garland, the only brother of the Attorney General, died recently at his home near Frescott, Atk. He had served repeatedly in the State Legislature, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of Arkansas that passed the ordinance of secession, was a member of the Confederate States Congress, and was regarded as one of the ablest men in his State.

The steamer J. M. White, the finest boat on the Mississippi River, was burned at the bank near Pointe Coupee, La. It is believed that nearly fifty lives were lost. The steamer-cost \$225,000, and had a cargo valued at

At Greenville, Ala, Mayor Perry and some friends made a brutal attack upon two temperance speakers who had given offoliae. One of the lecturers was knocked down on the railroad track with brass knuckles; the other was in the act of shooting the Mayor when his arm was soized.

James Howard, aged 35, imprisoned at Toyarkana for brutal treatment of his 14. year-o'd wife, was taken from fail and hanged to a railway treatle. With a red-hot live-stock brand Howard had branded the letter "H" in two places on his wife's person

### WASHINGTON.

The Commissioner of Internal Revemus reports the collection of \$88,003 as taxes en oleomargavine since November 1. The First Illinois District Teads with ten manu-

The Senate bill providing for the admission into the Union as a State of Washington Territory has been amended by the House committee by adding a section including Montana Territory within the scope of the bill, and in this shape it will be reported to the

It was ordered last week that notice by publication be give 1 that the lands granted to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, which were forfeited by the act of July 6, 1886, David Sheby, members of Paylianehi, and

have been restored to the public domain, and that the books of certain local land-offices are pon for the entry of the same.

A Washington special to the Chicago Tribune rays the friends of the Hennopin Canal, "have about decided on their course of action. They will send a delogation to the Illinois Logislaturo at Springfiold early in January, and fry to have pushed through a bill meeting the objections of the Comstock Board to the acceptance by the General Goy-ernment of the Illinois and Michigan Canal under existing conditions. They have decided that all the points involved can be not by the Legislature without again sub-mitting the question to the people. With these objections overcome, they believe an indersement of the project can be got from Secretary Endicott on the ground of commercial importance. Re-enforced by this, they would make a final attempt in Congress, to again graft Hennepin on the river and hat bor bill. It is a forlorn hope, but the Hennepiners insist they will not give up the fight."

Secretary Manning has directed the payment, without relate, of the interest due Jan. 1, 1887, on the United States four-perent, bonds of the loan of 1907, amounting to

Touching the question of tariff reision at the present session of Congress, vashington special to the Chicago *Times* says

As the time draws near for a vote upon con sideration of the tariff question, the hopes o both sides to the context rise and fail from day to day. The first motion to be made is that the House go into committee of the whole to con sider revenue bills. Upon this motion a small majority is claimed on each side, the difficulty in making calculations being that it cannot be definitely ascertained what course will be juur sued by those Republicans and Randall Demo crats who desire a reduction of revoue, yet de crats who desire a reduction of revenue, yet onet approve of the Morrison plan of reduction.

### POLITICAL.

Preston H. Leslie, of Kentucky, has

been nominated Governor of Montana.

The following appointments of Postmasters have been made by the President:
Hilinois—Charles Wiessman, Wayaraw; WillHam A McGann, Stefing; J. M. Startenan,
Savana; Edward Gardner, Rochelle; Michael
S. Touhy, Nokomia; E. S. Burns, Hillsborough;
C. W. Jones, Griggsville; George W. Hess,
Evanston; John Culbertson, Dolavan; S. W.
Tutts, Centralia; Edward Smith, Carrollton; J. M.
Toler, Carbondale; R. L. Allen, Joliet; J. S.
Palmer, Dunuoin; Ellis Brigge, Rocolhouse; W.
G. Seenhale, A. Mead, R. L. Allen, Joliet; J. S.
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The following appointments of Post-

Following is the vote for Mayor of Boston at: the election held on the 14th inst: O'Brien, Democrat, 23,387; Hart, Republican, 18,719; McNeill, Labor, 3,564. The Republican andidate last year received 18,092 votes, while OBrien polled 26,672. The Republicans elect Common Council will stand 32 Republicans. 35 Democrats, and 5 Independent Democrats. The license vote was: Yes, 20,223; no, 16,786—a majority for license of 3,437, against 9,969 last year.

A Washington special states that "about a dosen Representatives, including Mesers Randall (Pa.), Warner (Ohio), and the tariff question and decided to oppose the consideration of the Morrison bill. They for vored a reduction of the revenues to preven the accumulation of a surplus, but insist that t shall be effected by some measure which shall embrace the repeal or reduction of curtain of the internal revenue tixes."

President Cleveland has nominated Erskine M. Ross to be Judge and J. Marien Brooks to be attorney for the Southern Distri

### RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

Fort Meade military reservation. The Lake Erie and Western Road was sold at Muncie, Ind., Samuel Thomas, of New York, bidding in the entire I've from Sandusky to Bloomington. Thomas represents the Cummings syn licate.

Jay Gould recently forwarded to an agent at Little Rock \$2,0,0,000 in bonds of the Little Rock, Mississippi and Texas Road, which was sold to him at anetion for \$50,000.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

John L. Sullivan a gnalized his contempt for the English by filling up with wine at a banquet at Victoria, B. C., calling the Mayor who presided "a blanked of st.ft." and throwing all the Canadian money he pocessed—some \$60—into the sound before reumbarking for San Francisco.

Explorer Stanley received at New York, the other day, a cable dispatch from the King of Belgium, advising him that he was wanted for consultation in regard to the depredations of Araba in Congo, and he sailed for

A dispatch from New Bedford reports the killing of three of the craw of the bark Mormaid in the Indian Ocian, by mad whale.

Friends of the late Ceneral Hancock contributed sufficient money to purchase a home for his widow. At her des re a residence in Washington will be placed in her

### FOREIGN.

The English Court of Appeal has quashed the verdiet for £3,000 obtained by Cyrus W. Field against James Gordon Bennett, on the ground that the latter is not even resident of Great Britain.

M. N. Droze, a Radical, has been elected President of Switzerlin I for 1887 Reports from British Consuls in America, on American' homestead laws are about to Lapublished. They agree in praising the operation of the laws, and favor the application to England of the principle of the ex-graption of personal property to a limited ex-tent from sale under a legal principle.

John Dillon, Matthew Harris, and Hoga. 4.25 (\* 4.71 Surer. 4.0 \* 4.5 4.0 \* 4.5)

William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, were arrested in the town of Loughrea, County Galway, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners have been acting as trustees in conducting the "plan of the campaign," and been receiving from dissatisfied tenants the reduced rate: refused by landlords or landlords' agonts. At the time of making the arrests the police took away from Mr. Dillon £80, which he had just received in trust from tenants. A Dublin dispatch says of the ar-

rests:

An immense nationalist demonstration was hold at Longinea on Thursday. Father Comingham presided, and a number of other cloragement and Messra. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris, and Shehy were on the platform. A large contingent of Lord Charlearde's tenants was present, Messra. Dillon and O'Brien addressed the meeting and then opened netionalist ront offices. Hundreds of tenants came forward and paid their rents. Suddenly the police raided the offices. Inspector Davies selzed money, deciments and books, and arrested Mr. Dillon. It is alleged that Mr. Dillon was roughly trated by the inspector. The police proceeded apstatis and took possession of more mency and documents. They then arrested Mr. Dillon. The specific chape against the at the pay took the proceeded apstatis and took possession of more mency and documents. They then arrested Mr. Dillon by the inspector. The part of the pay took the pay took

Merlatti completed, at Paris, his fifty-day fast in good condition, and was given a small quantity of wins before his food.

### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Sir John Lister Kaye, of London, having founded a catile company with a capital of \$5,500,000, is negotiating with the Canadian Pacific Road for large blocks of

The business failures occurring The casualties in the Middle, Western, Southern, and Pacific States were above the average in number.

The Federal Grand Jury at St. Louis has returned indictments age itizens for frauds perpotrated at the late

Mrs. Juliet Cunningham was award ed \$25,000 damages by a St. Louis jury for injuries received in jumping from a street car which was in danger of colliding with a rail

A railway collision in Dayton, Ohio. cut a locomotive running wild through the city at the rate of a mile a minute. It passed through the Union Depot at the highest known rate of speed, and exhausted itself at a point on the track ten miles in the country.

The whaling bark Atlantic was wrecked near San Francisco, the ship going to pieces in a few minutes. Of the forty-two persons on board, only the captain and ten others are known to have been sayed. Yessel and outfit were valued at \$25,003, and the insurance but \$5,000. It is stated that the tim bers of the bark were so rotton they could be knocked to pieces by the blow of a bammer.

Sylvester Granda, alias Gainders was arrested at Kansas City for complicity in the Haddock murder, and was taken to Sloux City, Iowa. Granda admits he was with several persons whom he mentions and drank with them. They had agreed to attack Had-dock and another prominent Prohibitionist. Arensdorf, he says, fired the shot which killed Haddock. Granda, with his wife and Keshnitzki, who is now under arrest at Sioux City, floated down the river on a flat-boat, and Koshnitzki went on to California.

William Ried, Tressurer of the South Boston, Railroad, who embezzled \$50,718 and issued 1,263 shares of fraudulent stock, has been sentenced to State, prison for seven

James D. Warren, proprietor of the Buttalo Commercial Advertiser singa 1801, and influential in political affairs.

Near Harmony Grove, Pa., T. B. Sanders decapitated John Swilling, his wife, and three childreen, and then fired, the premiers. His purpose was to secure \$40 which he knew was in the house, and then decamp. Fred Archer's blooded stock has been old, realizing £3,585.

across the Cumberland River near Nashville, across the St. Louis River between Minnesota and Wisconsin, and across the Mississippi River RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

A dispatch from Alton claims that the Chicago and Pokin Road was purchased by the Vanderbilts for the Bee Line extension to Kansas City, in connection with the Missouri Central bridge at Akon.

It is assorted that C. P. Huntington is negotiaring for central or the Illinois and St. Louis Road, with thirty-four miles of main track and the most destrable torminal grounds in East St. Louis.

The Duluth, Red Wing and Southern Railroad, to run from Doughas County to Pierce County, in Wisconsin, has been incorporated at Madison, Wis., the capital stock being \$1,500,000.

The extension of the Chicago and Northwestern Road to Deadwood may be guessed from the introduction of a bill in Congress to grant a right of way through the Cort Month of the Chicago and Royses of the St. Louis and Very Misconsin, has been incorporated at Madison, Wis., the capital stock being \$1,500,000.

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The first silk stockings made in England, says a writer in the Philadelphia Tress, were knitted by Queen Elizabeth's silk-woman, Mistress Montague, who presented her Majesty with a pair of black silk ones, which she liked so well that she kept the donor knitting silk stockings as long as she knitting silk stockings as long as she lived. Before the end of her reign stockings were made of sile, jarney, worstel, crewel, or the finest yarn and thread that could be found, and Stubbs remarks that the ladies were "not ashamed to wear hose of all kinds of changeable colors, as green, red, white, russet, tawney, and elso what not, cunningly-knit and curiously indented in every point with quirks, clocks, open , and everything else accord-

seams, and everything else accordingly."

The fashion thus introduced by royalty was soon adopted by the under rauks. The first peer who indulged in silk stockings was that William Herbert, called "the proud Earl of Pembroke." Prouder than ever, we can fancy him in the days of trunk lose, long-waisted doublets, and hime ruffs, abnearing at court huge ruffs, appearing at court in his new and Jashionable knit hose court in his new and fashionable knit hope and porhaps dancing a measure with the "virgin Queen," her head covered with feathers, her feet glittering in gold and silver embroidered slippers, wearing her black-silk stockings as she coquettishly raised her brocaded skirt and shook her feet in the dauce.

King James I., it is said, not only wore silk stockings, but was so fond of them that he lowered his kingly dignity so far as to ask one of his courtiers.

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nity so far as to ask one of his courtiers to lend him a pair.

That was royalty going a begging with a vengeance, when we read in a letter still extant of how the King asked for the loan of the "scarlet hose with the gold clocks" on one occasion when he desired to give the French ambassador an "extraordinary idea of his magnificance."

ambassador an "extraordinary idea of bis-magnificence."

It was a fancy with some lovers of the olden time to have stockings made from their ladies' hair, they desiring, I suppose, to have their feet as well as their hearts to be entangled in the meshes of their mistresses' tresses.

### A Sad Case.

"Yes," said Jowles to Bowles, "Yellowby has been drinking hard for many years, and has at last reached a deplorable condition." "Indeed!" said Lowles, "has he got deligium tremens?"

"Oh, no. He is never sober enough for that. He keeps just full enough all the time to avoid delivium tremens, and yet does not get drunk. He hasn't He is never sober enough and you does not get utility. He hash't tasted water for twenty years, and that is where the trouble is."

"What trouble?"

"Why, you see, he is afraid to look at anything he likes."

"Why so?"
"For fear his mouth might water

for it."

"What if it did?"

"Why, don't you see, if his mouth watered it would kill him!"—Boston

watered it would kill him!"—Boston Courier.

Satter street, San Francisco, Cal., states that having suffered for a long time with a severe cough, and, failing to obtain any relief from doctors and the numerous preparations he took, he became alarmed. Tried Red Star Cough Cure, and one bottle entirely cured him.

DR. KAMBALL, director of the mint, has completed his report on the pro-duction of gold and silver in the United States during 1839. The production of gold is estimated at \$31,800,00., an increase of \$1,000,000 on the est mate for the calendar year 1881. The production of silver for the calendar, year 1885, calculated at the coining rate in silver dollars, is estimated at \$51,000, 000, against \$47,800,000 in 1884. The coinage executed during the calendar year at the coinage energy mints consisted of 47,544,521 pieces, of the face value of \$56,926,810. Of this amount \$3,002, \$30,920,510. Of this amount \$3,002,502,313 pieces, valued at \$27,778,012, consisted of gold coin, and 31,025.541 pieces, valued at \$28,962,176, of silver coin; the remainder minor co'n. The number of silver dollars coined during number of silver dollars coined during the calendar year 1885 was 28,697,767. The director estimates the amount of gold coin in the United States on Jan-uary 1, 1888; to have been \$533,485,453; of silver dollars, \$218,249,761; subsidi-ary silver, \$75,034,111; or a total stock of coin of \$25,779,925.

MR. ED P. WELLS, Thetis P. O., Stevens CS; Wash, Terr., was entirely cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "I consider it a wonderful reminer." edy and will always speak a good word for it."

M ss Hannau More, a celebrated writer, who died about fifty years ago, ritter, who died about fifty years ago, ad a good way of managing tale-bearres. It is said that when she was told by thing derogatory of another, her reariable reply was: "Come, we will on and ask-if it be true." The effect as sometimes ludicrously painful. The tale-bearer was taken aback, stammered out a qualification, or begged hat no notice be taken of the statement; but the good lady was inexorable; off she took the scandal-monger of the standal-monger of the scandal-monger on; on the took the scandal-monger the scandalized, to make inquiry and impare accounts. It is not likely that hybody ever ventured to repeat, a gospy story to Hannah More. One would ink her method of treatment would a a sure cure for scandal.

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